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A Clear Title to the Flats.

There can be no further question of the title of the United States to any portion of the lands reclaimed from the Potomac river by the government, nor of its title to the land bounding the city on the water side. The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, rendered yesterday, settles both principles in favor of the government beyond dispute. The fact that the case is remanded to the court below for further adjudication of certain claims of compensation grows out of the question of ownership of the riparian rights does not in the least affect the settlement of the title to the flats or to the river front.

This ends a long controversy, which was given first importance by the public works undertaken several years ago and now just approaching completion in connection with the reclamation of the low lands of the river basin. The land reclaimed has been formally designated by act of Congress as a public park for the benefit of the people and it is expected that within a few seasons work will be started toward its adornment.

The decision of the court as to the ownership of the river lots, however, is important in a marked degree. For years one of the standing reproaches of Washington has been the discreditable appearance of the water front. The buildings lining the river are disgracefully old and out of repair. Save for the stretch from the "Arsenal" to the southern end of the steamboat wharves the river front is a disgrace to the good reputation of the capital for beauty and cleanliness. The occupants of the land, however, have had the good excuse that their title was in serious question, while the local government could not, for the same reason, compel betterments.

The question of the title has been definitely and finally answered by the highest court, and though the case is yet to be sent through the last stages of adjustment, no doubt now rests upon the government's title to Water Street and the adjacent wharves. Nothing stands in the way of early proceedings to clear away the refuse which years of litigation have caused to accumulate. The city can be given a handsome water front commensurate with the improvement which the government has caused in the flats themselves and with the park which, it is hoped, will soon bloom in mid-river.

A Waste of Powder.

Secretary Long's statement in Boston last night of the administration's side of the Philippine controversy was clear and temperate, but it was powdered. Why reply seriously to such men as in New England are bawling themselves hoarse on the subject of imperialism and militarism? They are the most comical of their kind, they are kickers, pure and simple. They were never, unless temporarily, by the merest accident in their lives, in any question in their lives. By inexperience and by training, they are seekers after the impossible. They delight in their occupation and reputation. When they set out upon a dream quest they never expect to land anywhere.

The New England crank wears the blue ribbon and is entitled to it, being in such striking contrast to the rest of the world. In this matter of the Philippines he assaults with the utmost zest and freedom the very foundations upon which his own home institutions rest. New England was settled by force, and for long years the settlement was sustained by force. The sturdy men who did that work were not restrained by any moonshine notions about the rights of the natives. Although they are often so represented, they were not nearly so severe with the natives. Such Indians as had the intelligence to recognize the superiority of the white man, and to read the handwriting of destiny, found a friend in the invader. But those who threw themselves across the pathway of progress were crushed. It could not be otherwise. It never was otherwise in any land or age of the world, and it never will be.

It is strong as the New England foundations are, and splendid as were the state builders who laid them, that section of the country has always had a shining share of dreamers and irresolute drifters. In all of the country's wars a shriek of protest has been heard from them. They could never stomach a masculine performance of national duty. With smelling salts in one hand and some excerpt of transcendental literature in the other, they have always resisted the humbling and chastening substituted for the eagle for our emblematic purposes, and all powder mills be converted into bowling alleys. But they are harmless.

Mr. Quay will probably hesitate before deciding that a popular vote is not an easier method of reaching the Senate than the route by way of legislature, jury and gubernatorial appointment.

The Lion and the Bear Agree.

Russia and England have reached an agreement as to the future of China, which guarantees, it is said, the integrity of the empire while fixing jointly upon the policy of "spheres of influence" for the powers. German and French comments are rancorous. Italy is agitated by a ministerial crisis growing out of her failure to secure concessions at San Mun bay. Thus stands the far eastern question in its latest phase. It seems to portend a truce to the many agitations over China's dismemberment, even though some of the conditions fail to lend support to the belief that this is a permanent settlement of the case.

It has long been recognized that Russia and England were at issue over China. England contended for the maintenance of an "open door" through which all the world might trade with China on even terms. Russia was meanwhile proceeding to secure grants of land and commercial concessions which promised at an early date to close China effectually. Germany took advantage of the demoralized state of the empire and seized a considerable slice of territory, while Italy and France were ready to follow suit. Russia doubtless foresaw that the continuation of this plan without restrictions would bring her into conflict sooner or later with England and perhaps with Germany. England has been half expecting war with Russia for many months.

But diplomacy has prevailed over aggression. Each nation is, of course, actuated by a desire for trade and territory. It is a selfish propaganda, with the advancement of the Chinamen as a secondary consideration. War would bring vast expenses, heavy losses of life, suspension of trade, grave dangers of further complications and perhaps a general conflict on the continent.

of Europe. It might turn to the favor of either party. There would be no certainty as to the outcome save the certainty of cost. Would the result, if won, be worth the cost? Just whether that question was in fact considered in its clearest light by the statesmen of Russia and England cannot, of course, be known. But that it underlay the whole issue is plain. Fortunately, it has been settled in the negative. The czar has achieved a peace victory which gives the coming conference over his proposition to reduce the armament of the nations a clear-cut object lesson in the utility of pacific adjustment.

China will continue to exist as a national integer. She will preserve her name, her form of government, her internal dissensions, her customs and her capital. But her national boundaries will shift from time to time, always to her disadvantage. The "sphere of influence" will eventually absorb her territory. The two great powers, as long as their agreement remains in force, will doubtless act as partitioners of China for all Europe. In short, China has gone into the hands of trustees. Meanwhile Russia is pushing the Siberian railroad to completion and is also making way southward by way of Persia. When the railroad is finished and finds a terminus in a Russian Asiatic port, open all the year, Russia will dominate eastern Asia. Delay until that time of the open partition of China and of the almost inevitable hostilities to result therefrom is of supreme importance to Russia, and that nation is clearly the largest winner in the agreement which has been reached.

That North Carolina Judgeship.

The Star recently endorsed the reappointment by the President of Judge Ewart to the district bench for the western district of North Carolina, upon the ground that Mr. Butler of that state had by obstructive tactics prevented a vote by the Senate on the nomination, and that the Senate was entitled to record itself on the subject. The Detroit Journal, in some observations about the matter, complains that The Star "suppressed some of the essential facts." It mentions that a majority of the members of the judiciary committee of the Senate, after investigating the charges that had been made, reported against Judge Ewart, and declared that he was "logically incompetent and morally unfit" for the office.

The Star did not attempt to give a history of the case. It mentioned the fact that "grave charges were brought against the nominee; and it may now remind the Journal that if there were eminent senators who thought that the charges were sustained, there were senators equally as eminent who were hearing the testimony and thought that they were not sustained. The friends of Judge Ewart in the Senate, headed by Mr. Pritchard, were constantly pressing for a vote, while Mr. Butler could only defeat a vote by obstruction. This was accepted both in the Senate and out of it as in Judge Ewart's favor.

But all of this is beside the point. The Star made it did not pretend to pass upon the fitness of a place on the federal bench, and does not now. Its contention was, and is, that no senator or coteries of senators should be allowed to hold up the President's nominations. A vote, under the Constitution, is demanded, and should always be taken. Obstruction should never be permitted to triumph. The senator who resorts to such measures confesses to a weak case.

Brigadier General Funston.

The President's prompt promotion of Col. Funston to be a brigadier general of volunteers will meet with approval from all parts of the country—save perhaps by the dwellers in Arkhonia. This officer had distinguished himself in many engagements, leading charges, devising plans of assault, showing his men how to perform daring deeds, assuming desperate risks and eventually accomplishing the seemingly impossible by breaking the Filipino line of defense at what the enemy considered an impregnable point. The officers in command of the campaign give him unstinted praise. As The Star has heretofore said, he is the most brilliant personal success of the Philippine land campaign and there is no one to question his right to recognition. The President has done well to act so quickly after the completion of the record in this case. His promotion of Col. Funston should prove an inspiration to the other volunteers who, despite their technical rights and the suggestions of their false friends at home, are fighting loyally and bravely for their country.

War and Literature.

Mr. W. D. Howells is quoted as saying that no good can come from war. It can inspire nothing, he says, that is worthy in art or letters. "What," he asks, "did our great civil war do for literature? Literature," he adds, "may be said to have produced it, but it left no literature." Laying aside the inspiration that war and laying aside the inspiration that war and literature have given to art and literature from the remote periods of human civilization, what, we beg to ask, are we to call the acres of stuff the magazines have been printing for the past third of a century, and how are we to characterize the same sort of stuff that we are likely to be deluged with in the same quarters for the next half century to come? Brother Howells ought to let out his belt a little and furnish more specific information.

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threatened him and the city is in a turmoil over the affair. It is a measure sign of progress in public sentiment and conscience when a clergyman of the same race as the lynchers has the courage to stand in his pulpit and call the deeds of the mob by their true names. It is reported that during the delivery of the sermon in which the preacher uttered his bold sentiments some of the audience rose and, after making the grimaces of disgust and hatred, left the church. That the majority remained is proof of the preacher's own assertion that the white people of the south are not all torturers and lynchers, nor do they all approve of this method of administering justice.

Aguinaldo is the kind of general who thinks twice before allowing war to interfere with his summer vacation.

Spain will observe that Uncle Sam is not only a punctual antagonist, but prompt pay in the peace settlements.

Admiral Dewey has a persistent way of allowing the other people to do the getting excited on all occasions.

It may as well be recognized that the "hottest day on record" is now due for a number of appearances.

SHOOTING STARS.

Pricing the Goods.

"What are the great questions which a man must consider now when he comes forward to ask for votes at the polls?" "That's easy," answered Senator Sorghum. "My experience has been limited to just two—how many? and how much?"

Depending on Circumstances.

When precedents are quoted free, And a puzzle long o'er every sample, And say "Shall this be sold at a price, Or just a horrible example?"

In the Vernacular.

"What did you say that new trust is?" asked the man who was a little hard of hearing. "A copper trust," answered the friend with a paper.

"Why, a copper trust isn't anything new; Richard Croker has had one for years."

Other Dangers.

"What are you reading about?" asked the man with a wise manner. "The stock market," replied the youth. "Don't do it."

"But I never put up any money; therefore, I can't lose."

"It makes no difference. You're likely to become one of these people who tell how much money they would have made if they had only done what they came pretty near doing, because they didn't see how things could go otherwise. And then even your best friends will wish sometimes that you would bet your money and lose it and keep still about it."

Surprising Methods.

"Those Americans don't know how to run a war," said the Filipino, in disgust. "What's the trouble?"

"They insist on whipping us all at once, when they might as well have the glory of winning battles for the next five years. It isn't economy."

A Mongolian Murnur.

"My kold's sadly changed," said the heathen Chinese; "Unhappy am I as unhappy can be; Misfortune has come to the tribe of Ah Sin. My name was 'I Yam'; but it's changed to 'Has Bin.'"

"I was a sly gamester, a leader in fame, Save when Russia and England came into the game. I tried to hold out a few cards, but alas! Before the play started they'd gone through the pack."

"I invented gunpowder, as Europe will own. But I heartily wish I had let it alone; And I know when I hear distant echoing shots They're dividing my land into more corner lots."

"The great flaming dragon, as years drifted by, Has changed to a lightning bug, harmless and shy; So I sadly confess, 'mid the strife and the din, That my name, once 'I Yam,' has been changed to 'Has Bin.'"

The "Star" is Happy.

The Washington, D. C., Evening Star is rejoicing over the prospect that it will soon be located in its handsome new building now in process of erection. If there are any newspapers in the country really deserving of such good things as new buildings and big advertising contracts The Star is certainly among the number, for it has conducted itself most commendably in the past and is making equally laudable plans for the future. The new building will be an imposing edifice with outer walls of white marble. It will extend up into the blue sky to the extent of one hundred and thirty feet, while nine stories will lie between the skylights and the basement.

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Mr. Reed can assure any disappointed aspirants for the speakership that they will escape a great deal of thankless trouble.

In connection with the opposition in Ohio, Mr. Hanna emphatically asserts that the next presidential campaign will not depend on local issues.

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